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## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 51, No. 7

WKU Student Affairs

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# College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

VOLUME 51, NO. 8

Tuesday  
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1971

## Constitution Revision Committee releases findings

By TRAVIS WITT

President Dero G. Downing yesterday released the final document of the Associated Students' Constitution Revision Committee.

The committee, which began deliberations last spring, presented its findings to President Downing Friday for his approval.

The findings of the committee, headed by Dr. John Minton, vice president for administrative affairs,

were submitted to Downing in an 11-page report containing both a review of past attempts at constitutional reform and its recommendations for the future.

The committee concluded that the present Associated Students Constitution is the valid and legal document of the Associated Students and any proposed amendments, revisions or rewrites must proceed through and in accordance with it.

The document entitled "Proposed Constitution of the Associated Students Congress and Executive Committee," submitted by the A.S. last December should not be approved as a new student constitution, recommended the committee.

This document was endorsed by the A.S. Congress last Nov. 19, and approved by the student body by a 1,397 to 697 margin in a referendum on Dec. 10, 1970.

Dean Keown expressed concern over many parts of the document and advised A.S. that the document was not acceptable and that the University could not authorize it. He further recommended that a committee be appointed to study the present constitution and decide what kind of action should be taken, if any, to make the present constitution more suitable for its purpose.

Although the proposed constitution could not be enacted, the endorsement by such a large segment of the student body compelled the University to give the document full consideration.

The areas particularly questioned dealt with the financial and judicial segments of the proposed constitution. Under the proposed constitution, the Judicial Council would have consisted of seven

judges, each appointed by the A.S. president. Three additional subordinate courts would have been included also—traffic, organizational, and conduct.

Appeals from the lower courts would have been heard by the Judicial Council, and the Council would have had the power to call students to testify in all cases and the power to issue cease-and-desist demands where student rights were deemed violated.

Another section questioned was the financial section. Under this section, the A.S. treasurer would have had the right to take "all or any part" of the student activities fund upon the presentation of a voucher. This, according to one attorney, would

—Continued to Page 8—

### 27 candidates compete

## Frosh elections set Thursday

Candidates for freshman class offices are now on the campaign trail in preparation for Thursday's primary.

Polls in the Downing University Center, Garrett Conference Center, Grise Hall, Thompson Complex, Central Wing, and College of Education will be open from 8 a.m.

to 4 p.m. Polls will be open in 11 residence halls from 4 to 6 p.m. Student I.D.'s will be marked with an indelible marker to insure no duplications of votes.

Candidates for president are Ron Bengt, Harrodsburg; Hugh Campbell, Greenville; Steve Clark, Owensboro; Al (Rocky) Telese,

Louisville and Fred Yarmuth, Louisville.

Candidates for the office of vice-president are Robert Deboe, Paducah; Chris Fitzgerald, Shelbyville, Ill.; Gary Grubbs, Eminence; Brad Hughes, Franklin; Kathy Long, Troy, Ohio and Jim Wright, Bowling Green.

Secretarial candidates are Julie Herdt, Pewee Valley; Mary Crit Threlkeld, Russellville; Ann-Lynn Hall, Louisville, and Debbie Miller and Ronnah Childress, both of Bowling Green.

Candidates for treasurer are Toni Brunback, Harrodsburg; Jenny Rapp, Carmel, Ind.; Dennis Patterson, Franklin; Margo Finnell and Hugh Bittel, both of Owensboro.

Representative-at-large candidates are David Lanphear, Bowling Green; Mardie Gob, Pittsburgh, Louisville M. Berman and Robert K. Jackson, both of Louisville.

The two leading votegetters in each race will advance to the Sept. 30 general election.

Forty-five girls have submitted application for freshman cheerleaders. Candidates must submit letters of recommendation to the dean of women by Sept. 27. Tryouts will narrow the field to 20, and balloting will be held on Oct. 12 to elect six cheerleaders.

## Dr. Spock to lecture on campus Thursday

Baby doctor, psychiatrist and social critic Dr. Benjamin Spock will open the 1971-72 Associated Students Lecture series at 8 p.m. Thursday in Van Meter Auditorium. This lecture is free to students and faculty, and \$1.00 for the general public.

Dr. Spock will arrive on campus at approximately 5 p.m. Thursday. At this time, he will dine and socialize with the students. Dr. Spock made headlines in 1968 when he was charged with conspiring to counsel young men to evade the draft. His lecture is entitled "Dissent and Social Change."

Since 1962, he has been active in organizations such as the National

Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy (SANE), the National Conference for New Politics, and the Civil Liberties Legal Defense Fund which raises money to provide for the legal defense of conscientious draft resisters throughout the country.

Dr. Spock's concerns and activities are now centered on "poor people, young people, and people who want peace in the world." He feels that "the problems of poor people, black people and...of people who want peace...are all part of the same problem."

He is an outspoken critic of the war, the administration, obscenity, welfare systems and the draft.

### Peer judgment in dorms

## Hearing boards to settle disputes

By JACKIE CRAMER

Peer judgement is the catch phrase in the search for an understanding of the newly created Residence Hall Hearing Boards.

The dorm hearing boards are designed to provide a system by which violators of dorm rules are judged by delegated students in their own dorm.

Linda Jones, president of Associated Students, feels that this system will help "do away with inconsistencies in penalties."

Here is how it works.

Suppose a student has a complaint against another resident or a student has violated a hall

regulation and the violation comes under the jurisdiction of the hearing board. The resident who has the complaint must fill out a form for referral for appearance before the hearing board and turn it in to the hall office.

Information required on the referral sheet includes name, date and address of the student filling out the form, and the nature, place, time and witnesses of the incident and the signature of the person filing the complaint.

The completed form is presented to the hearing board for review and is scheduled to be brought forward at a designated meeting with all persons concerned present. This

gives the accused a chance to face the charge and the complainant.

Procedures to be followed by hearing boards and disciplinary actions that may be taken will be set forth in written form and will not be an arbitrary decision on the part of the board.

Miss Jones stressed that the hearing board is not a court and that the hearing is not a legal procedure. Detailed guidelines for the hearing boards have not been adopted, but they will be complete in two weeks.

The hearing board has original jurisdiction in all cases involving offenses committed within the

—Continued to Page 12—

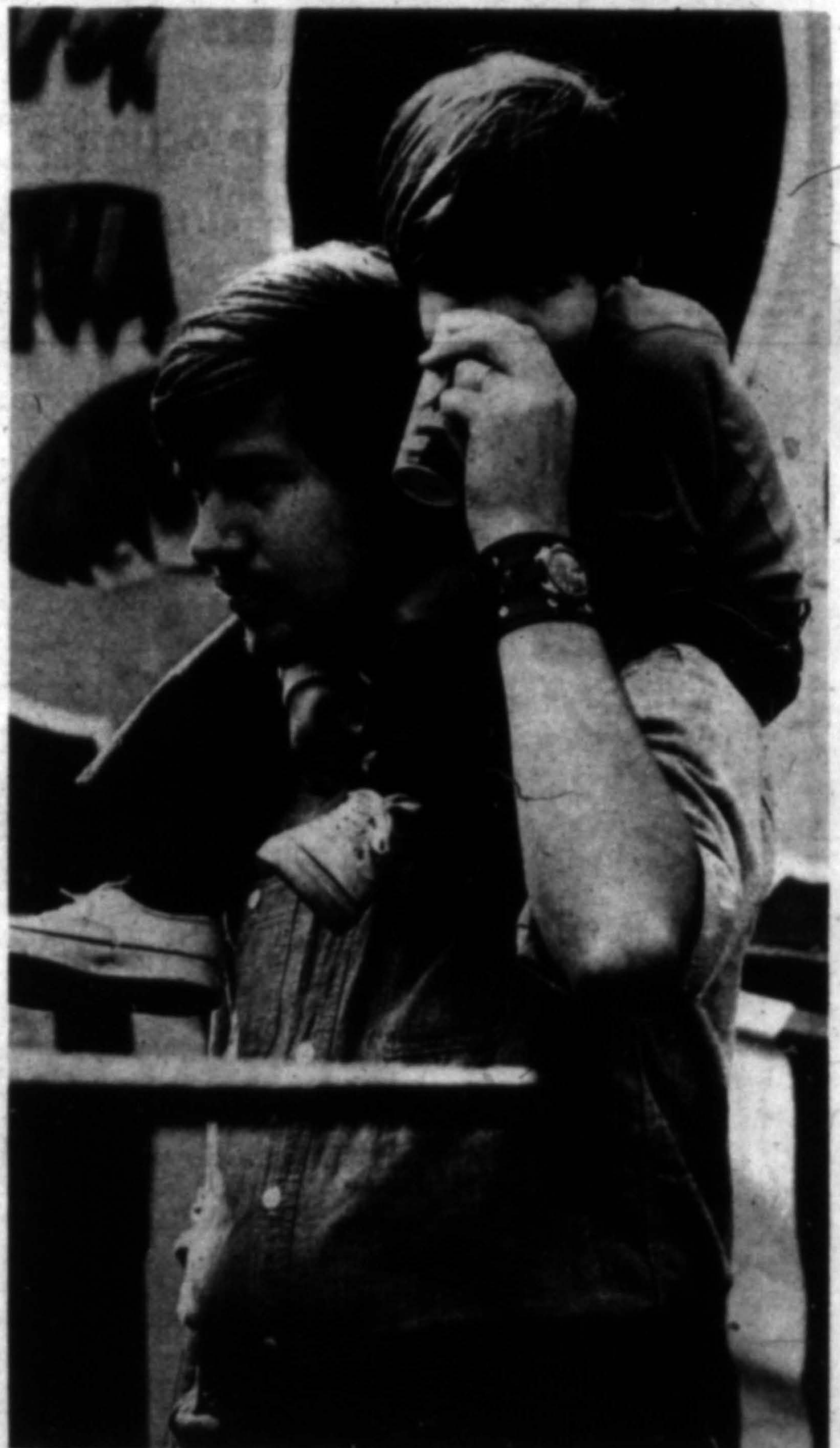


Photo by David Sutherland

### Sipping at the circus

"DO GIANT apes get thirsty, too?", Todd Preston seems to be asking his father Pat, a graduate student in biology as the two enjoy the sights at Friday's circus.



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### Through work-study program

## WKU students earn over \$1 million

Last year WKU student employees earned over one million dollars through the work-study program of the Financial Aid Office at the College Heights Foundation.

The deadline for applying for fall semester employment under the work-study program was March 15. Working since that time, including the summer months, the Financial Aid Office has placed over a thousand students in the various capacities. Ninety-nine per cent of the jobs have been filled.

"These jobs," asserted Mr. Lee Watkins, assistant director of Student Financial Aid, consisted mainly of those on campus but also of many jobs contracted with non-profit organizations in the city.

"Several town businesses contact the Financial Aid Office in their search for employees. The office will recommend a student to the off-campus business or sometimes it will serve as a referral agency for students seeking employment off campus."

Mrs. Mona Logsdon, who has replaced Mrs. Sue Proctor as staff assistant in charge of Student Placement, outlined the procedure followed in employing students under the work-study program.

1. The student sends in an application before the deadline. Everything must be fully completed to avoid unnecessary delay. The deadline for applying for the spring semester is December 1.

2. The various departments turn in a request for student employees which is then matched with qualified applicants.

3. Letters go out to the department and the students giving information concerning pay rates, hours, location, and effective date of employment. If the job is unsuitable or if the student does not plan to return to college, he must notify the Financial Aid Office to this effect.

"Students working last year," explained Mrs. Logsdon, "and wanting to work this year are reminded that they must reapply. Only in this manner are we aware that the students are still on campus and still seeking employment. Their former jobs will be filled if they do not reapply."

There are many advantages to the centralized application program set up by the Financial Aid Office. Without the program, students would have to go from department to department seeking employment. The centralized plan prevents this and also allows students to apply for all jobs in all departments simultaneously with one application.

Minimum wage on campus for student employees is \$1.60 per hour. Maximum hours to be worked per week are fifteen with salary payments made every two weeks. Valuable experience, as well as financial aid, comes with student employment.

### Hot news develops in Bates-Runner

Three trucks of the Bowling Green Fire Department answered a call at 7:40 p.m., Friday, at Bates-Runner Hall. The fire, which was extinguished by the time the trucks arrived, occurred in the lounge area of the basement.

Apparently a pan of cooking oil which had been left unattended on a hot plate ignited, causing mainly smoke. The hot plate is in the lounge area for the use of the residents.

No damages were reported by the firemen.

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### NCAS Coffee

"Just general socialization and a good time" typified the spirit of Western's NCAS "Coffee" Wednesday, Sept. 15, from 9 to 11 a.m. The National Collegiate Association of Secretaries at Western sponsored the event for anyone interested in the NCAS and its purposes. Freshmen, upperclassmen, officers, faculty, and alumnae joined in the festive occasion which serves as a prelude to the initiation of new members. This formal initiation is scheduled for Oct. 28 at the Downing University Center.

"Highlighting the occasion," reported Jo Lynn Stirsman, local NCAS treasurer, "was the attendance of President Dero Downing and William H. Jenkins, dean of the Bowling Green College of Commerce."

The coffee, replacing the NCAS tea of last year, took place on the fifth floor lobby of Grise Hall.

### International Club

English words spoken in many different accents echoed from the walls of Room 105 of the Garrett Conference Center as the International Club held its first meeting of this semester Wednesday evening. Accents varied as little as those persons living in northern and southern states of America and as much as people from countries such as Sweden, Jordan and Japan.

The main business of the meeting was the election of officers. The new executives are President, Manhar Vora from India, Vice President, Robert Kagbo of Sierra Leone, Secretary Jackie Frantz of Sidney Ohio, Treasurer Mohamad Kassae from Iran and Historian Mona Register, Bowling Green.

Also discussed at the meeting was a car wash to be held Saturday at Smith's Gulf Station at the Plaza Shopping Center.

### Classified ads

NEEDED: Addressers, homeworkers earn to \$150. For info send \$.25 and stamped addressed envelope to Box 12213, Gainesville, Florida 32601.

FOR SALE: Brand new Schwinn 10-Speed, boys bicycle. Fully equipped with head light, rear light, lock and carrying bag. Owned one month. Reason for selling, owner needs money. Can be seen at 231 E. 11th or call 843-1960.

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## Woodrow Wilson Fellowships are temporarily suspended

In the history of Western five students have been Woodrow Wilson Fellowship winners. But there won't be any more, at least for awhile; the program has been temporarily suspended.

According to H. Ronald Rouse, National Director of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, the prospects for getting funds for this year's awards were uncertain. In the coming year, he said, officials of the Foundation will design a new fellowship program, taking into account recent changes in graduate study and the teaching profession.

The program, which supports outstanding graduate students, receives funds from other foundations and from individuals including many former Woodrow Wilson fellows. Dr. Rouse said lack

of support for the program was part of a nationwide trend. He pointed out that the U.S. government had reduced the number of fellowships it grants from 11,000 in 1967 to about 1,500 this year; state and private support has declined similarly.

At Western, Woodrow Wilson Fellowship winners came in 1957, 1967, 1968, 1970 and 1971. Dr. Jim Davis, associate dean of the faculties, said that Western has had more winners than any other state university except UK and U of L. The most recent grants were for \$2,000 per year plus tuition, he added.

The Foundation is currently using funds already on hand to support 213 Woodrow Wilson fellows at 69 graduate schools this year.

## Bridal fashion show Thursday

Bridal gowns, bride's maid dresses, and trousseau apparel will be featured in a preview of winter wedding fashions presented by Alpha Xi Delta's alumni chapter in cooperation with Caster-Knott at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the ballroom of the Garrett Conference Center. This is the first Alpha Xi Delta show.

Twenty models from women's dorms, various sororities, and other campus organizations, two mothers and two flower girls will model bridal fashions as shown in Brides' and Modern Brides

magazines. They will show party and dinner dresses, lingerie and travel suits, also.

Dot Potts, bridal consultant at Caster-Knott Department Store, is coordinator, and Jill McKinley will narrate the show. Charlie Parker will provide the musical selections with vocalist Ted McKinley.

Tickets are 75 cents, and may be purchased from any Alpha Xi Delta member or at the door. Everyone is invited (you do not have to be engaged to attend).

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# Secondary education needs reevaluation

One of the hopes of Sidney P. Marland Jr., U. S. Commissioner of Education, is to take some of the aimlessness out of secondary education in the United States.

There can be considerable doubt about how far the federal government should be permitted to go in pressing its curriculum ideas on the states as the quid pro quo for federal money grants. Educational administration should be left as decentralized as possible to meet the diverse needs of different communities.

However, Mr. Marland was himself a local school superintendent and his belief that schools need more purpose is well worth the attention of state and local superintendents. Some, in fact, already are proceeding along the lines Mr. Marland suggests.

What Mr. Marland is concerned about is the large number of high school students who have no plans either for college or for a specific type of work after they finish high school. Somewhere close to half the nation's high school students fall into this category and end up in what are known as "general education" courses, the commissioner observes. When they finish high school they often are possessed of few of the skills the job market demands.

The true purpose of secondary education can, of course, always be debated. Some educators have long held that for those who are not college bound the main objective should be a general education that prepares them for citizenship in a democratic free society. Job training can come afterwards when they actually find a job, the argument goes.

There is some logic to this, but it is a logic more applicable to the past than the present. Certainly, it is difficult to gear public education to the changing needs of the job market. Students who are encouraged to pursue a speciality and then find it difficult to get a job to make use of their skills will almost certainly feel frustration.

All the same, public school vocational training does not have to be so narrow that it would lock a student into a specialty. It can be argued that in this era it is better to have some skill than none at all, even if that skill is not instantly marketable. And given what appears to be a dearth of proficient talent in

all sorts of skilled and semi-skilled occupations the problems of finding a job would seem to be much greater than the problems some college graduates face.

There are, however, even stronger arguments than these. The drift away from career orientation in education—at the college level as well as the high school level—may well be partly responsible for some of the confusion and frustration that afflict many young people. To introduce stronger encouragement to think in career terms at a younger age may well help to restore a sense of purpose among young people who now lack such a sense.

But perhaps most important is the possibility that introduction of career orientation in secondary education will remove some of the damaging stigma that attaches to pursuit of careers that do not involve college training. There can be little doubt that this stigma has caused too many students to drift aimlessly into college when they could have been spending their time more usefully training for other pursuits.

This drift has several undesirable effects. It may discourage the individual from developing his or her best talents or skills. It denies needed talents and skills to the economy. The presence of aimless students on college campuses dilutes the efforts of the colleges to provide first-rate education to those students with a genuine academic bent.

In other words, the present system is highly inefficient if we are to assume that one role of education should be to prepare people for a useful role in the economy as well as a responsible role as citizens. To fill that role some educators will have to adopt some new attitudes toward their task. There also will be some considerable expense in developing the curricula, teachers and laboratories for this purpose.

Even so, if the fruits of such an effort will be to improve the skill level and productivity of the economy, to create greater job satisfactions for a wider number of people and to remove some of the class and status considerations that have attached themselves to work, the effort will have been well worth making.

(Reprinted from the Wall Street Journal, Sept. 13, 1971.)



## College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University  
Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101

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(The editorial opinion expressed herein does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Administration, faculty, or student body.)

## Letters to the editor

Dear Sir:

I am writing in regard to an article which appeared in the Herald Sept. 10, 1971—"Peggy Hundley—the Power Behind the Throne." I feel that Miss Hundley deserves an apology from the staff for that article.

In the first place, the interviewer did not have permission to print the information. Miss Hundley was under the impression that she was doing the interviewer a favor in helping him with a class assignment and that it was not for publication.

Secondly, the quotes of Miss Hundley's that were used were taken completely out of context, giving them totally different implications. The questions that were directed to Miss Hundley during the interview were omitted from the article. Knowing the nature of the questions, I can say with confidence that their omission changes drastically the meaning of her answers.

Also, the interviewer was not precise in quoting. (One example: Miss Hundley did not use the word "prejudicial" as was stated in a quote.)

I know and have worked with Miss Hundley on many occasions and can say that she is one of the most dedicated and most

capable workers in the Associated Students. I do not feel that the article portrayed the true Peggy Hundley and her position as the office secretary. The student body is fortunate to have someone like her to work on their behalf.

That article did great injustice to a person whose services far exceed the compensation she has received. I feel that an apology is certainly in order.

Michael A. Fiorella  
Sophomore Class President

To the Editor:

The Ford Foundation is pleased to announce the continuation of the following programs for the 1972-1973 year:

- Doctoral Fellowships for American Indian Students
- Doctoral Fellowships for Black Students
- Doctoral Fellowships for Mexican American and Puerto Rican Students

These fellowship programs are for students who have not undertaken any graduate or professional study, and who wish to pursue to Ph.D. and to enter careers in higher education. Each program will support full-time graduate study for up to five years

contingent upon the Fellow's satisfactory progress toward the Ph.D. Eligibility requirements and further information may be found on the enclosed announcements.

We would appreciate your announcing these programs in your newspaper so that we may inform the seniors at your institution about the available fellowships and encourage all eligible seniors to apply.

Instructions and application forms may be obtained from The Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd Street, New York, New York 10017. Applications for all three programs must be complete by January 10, 1972.

We will be happy to provide additional information upon request.

Patricia A. Bachmann  
Doctoral Fellowships

(\*Posters included with this letter have been placed on the bulletin boards in the Downing University Center lobby for additional information.)

The Editor

Dear Editor:

The article in your paper by Elaine Ayers, "Youths take to Jesus Movement," was nothing short of fantastic. Contrary to popular opinion, which is held by many

Christian, over-30 adults, it is not a "new spiritual movement." It is in fact every bit as old as the prophecies in the Old Testament.

One of the major misunderstandings about the Jesus people is their ideas regarding the church. These men and women who are turned on to the Master, believe strongly in the evangelistic church of the first century, but they are disappointed in the passive indifference of the twentieth century church. They believe that Jesus is the long-awaited Messiah and they see no reason why they should wait any longer to share their "Good News" with their friends and even strangers.

The Jesus People have found their ultimate concern—Jesus Christ. They have found that a personal relationship with the King of Kings and Lord of Lords can come only through Jesus Christ, the Only Begotten Son of God.

So I thank you, Mr. Editor, and Elaine Ayers, that you have given an important segment of your paper to the most important discovery in all of history: Jesus Christ.

Steve Miles  
Senior  
616 Keen Hall



## Concerning amendment process

# Congress approves amendment

By KIM WEAVER

The Associated Students Congress approved Thursday evening a constitutional amendment concerning the amendment process. A roll call vote showed unanimous approval by the 19 members present.

The first step to a new constitution has been in the works under the auspices of the Constitutional Study Committee for eight months. The amendment on amendments must be approved by the administration, then by the students in a campus-wide referendum. A gubernatorial mock election sponsored by the A.S. was formally approved as recommended by the Rules and Elections Committee. The motion to have the election subsequent to the approval of the Office of Student Affairs was approved 14 to five.

In related discussion, President Linda Jones said 1,000 applications for absentee ballots have been distributed by the A.S. It was also determined that the Young Democrats and Young Kentuckians for Emberton-Host have distributed several hundred applications each. Miss Jones encouraged continued support for the distribution and filing of absentee ballots to students before the Nov. 2 general election. She added that more applications for absentee ballots would be printed.

In old business, three Executive Committee positions were filled by Jim Coomes, Mike Fiorella, and Albert Stith, who were nominated by the existing committee. The three were elected by Congress at-large after no other nominations were forwarded.

Legal Rights Committee co-chairman Albert Stith reported his committee is reviewing the cost of keeping a local attorney on retainer. Stith said the committee

decided to check on various potential Bowling Green lawyers in their meeting Wednesday at the A.S. office. He said his committee and the local chapter of the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union may work cooperatively since the two groups have many of the same goals.

Steve Wilson, junior class representative-at-large, said he talked with Dean of Student Affairs Charles Keown Thursday morning concerning the possibility of a coffee house on the Western campus. During the meeting Keown ruled out the use of the West Hall grill or a room on the first floor of the Downing University Center. The grill is being used for storage and the university center room has been allocated for shop space. It was agreed that the University Food Services would have to handle any food served at the proposed coffee house. Another meeting between Keown, Wilson, Dee Gibson, and a representative of the food services was set for this week.

In the absence of Faculty-Course Evaluation Committee Chairman Bill Guyn, Jim Coomes reported that the committee has not come up with a definite plan for administering the evaluation, and the committee is open to suggestions.

President Linda Jones reported on the Kentucky Student Association meeting at Eastern Kentucky University held last Sunday. Miss Jones reviewed some of the proposals brought up at the gathering. She stressed the proposal supporting the Kentucky Revised Statute concerning the confidentiality of student records. She said the K.S.A. is investigating possible revision and enforcement of this law. The K.S.A. also recommended students be allowed to vote in local elections and have a vote on university boards of regents.

According to Louisville Courier-Journal reports the K.S.A. stressed that faculty members in Kentucky colleges and universities should no longer be put in jeopardy for lack of publications, citing the comment of the president of the University of Kentucky that maybe this would take some of the professors out of the library and put them back into the classroom.

The A.S. steering committee planning for the K.S.A. conference to be held at Western Oct. 8-10 was to meet Friday.

Congress will meet tomorrow, due to the arrival Thursday of A.S. lecture speaker Dr. Benjamin Spock.

## McMahon to speak at convention

Dr. McMahon, of the English department, will address the American Literature section of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association, meeting in Atlanta in November. Dr. McMahon's subject is "Symbolic Vistas in the Poems of Frost and Stevens."

Dr. McMahon has also recently published in Modern Philology, at the request of the editor, a review article on R.W.B. Lewis's critical study of Hart Crane, and has been granted leave for the spring semester to work on a book under the title of "Three American Poets: Dickinson, Crane, Stevens."

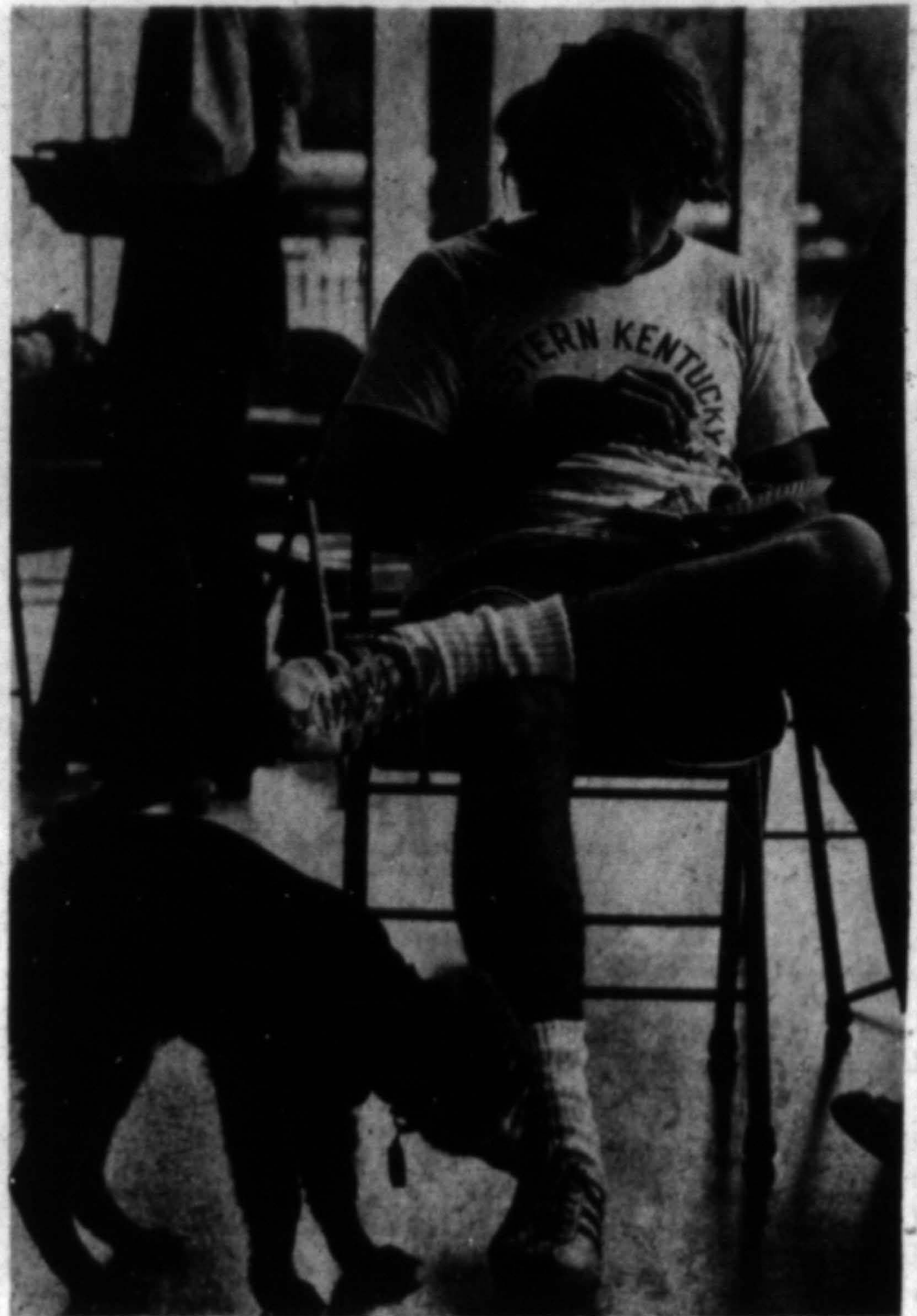


Photo by David Sutherland

## Paws for refreshment

EVERY DOG will have his day, but this pooch will have to wait for his. Mike Mann, freshman from Tampa, Fla., devours the lion's share at yesterday's A D Pi ice cream social.

## GARRETT CAFETERIA DINNER SPECIALS!!



Tuesday 21st

¼ Fried Chicken  
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Peas

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Cherry Pie



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Photo by Tom Pierce

NEW MEMBERS of the Rebelettes are (l to r): Jill Hunt, Carmen Lugo, Debbie Snorten, Sharon Burton, Joberta Dodson, Sandra Sullivan, Letitia Graves, Barbara Patrick and Debbie Fairchild.

## Rebelettes select nine new actives

By TOM PIERCE

"Forward march!" As Steve Beck, last year's commander, yelled orders to the Rebelette candidates on the sixth floor of the parking structure last Thursday, active members of the Rebelettes judged their performance under stress.

"We are interested in girls who are interested in us," stated Lt. Edelen. Candidates had an opportunity to demonstrate their interest and enthusiasm during the workshop.

Western's Rebelettes is a girl's drill team, formed in 1964, sponsored by the Pershing Rifle team. The Rebelettes consist of one squad, 17 members, which is maintained each year with the workshop and trials.

Since their beginning they have made performances in such places as Washington D. C., Purdue University, where they came in second place, Atlanta, Georgia, second place, Champaign, Ill., third place.

Every two years competition is held to judge the best teams in the nation. Such a contest was held last year, in which Company B3, the Rebelettes with the combined effort the Pershing Rifle team, was declared number one in the nation, in Atlanta.

As the new Rebelettes will soon learn, being a Rebellette builds character and gives a deep self-satisfaction said, Second Lt.

Carol Edelen.

The girls were judged on their response to the orders of their commander in squads of four, judged one squad at a time. Posture and distinct movements are two requirements to be accepted in the ranks of the Rebelettes, said Lt. Edelen. She added that their ability to concentrate on what they are doing counts a lot. They must learn to concentrate on what the commander is saying as well as on their drills.

Following the candidates' performance, the ballots were tallied. The judges chose nine active Rebelettes and five alternates. Chosen were Carmen Lugo, Marketta Singleton, Barbara Patrick, Joberta Dodson, Ellen Smith, Letitia Graves, Dianna Isenbert, Sharon Burton and Jill Hunt. They will serve for the four years they are at Western while the alternates serve for one year.

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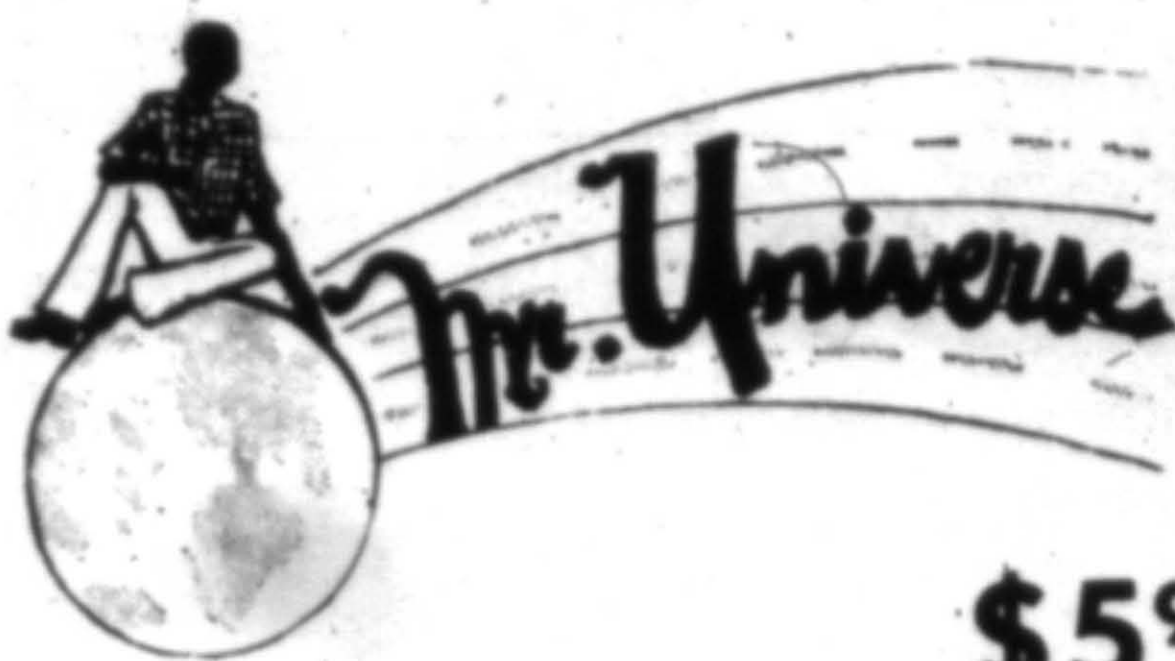
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# Steel Band betters Singers in concert

By KIM WEAVER

Western students were skeptical when a steel band was billed to come to the Western campus as the first group to appear during the spring semester sponsored by the Associated Students. Only about 3,000 turned out for that concert.

The Trinidad-Tripoli Steel Band made their second appearance at Diddle Arena Thursday night on a twin bill with the Serendipity Singers. This time the crowd turned out for the steel band, and the singers from the University of Colorado were relegated to the status of a back-up group. The word had gotten out on the exceptional musicianship of the 27 young men from the Trinidad Islands in the Caribbean, and about 8,000 attended this time.

The nine Serendipity Singers opened the concert by displaying the fantastic voice of their Dennis. "Outstanding in his field," said one of the three female members of the group. "Yes, that's where we found him—out standing in a field," she punned. Then Dennis started playing his banjo.

Their singing was powerful and dynamic, and a hush remained over the crowd until they exited for the on-coming Tripoli band.

The crowd went wild. It was announced that the band had received the National Award of Trinidad for contributions to the United States musical scene, the only band in Trinidad to receive such an award.

The Steel Band's portion of the concert was kicked off with a sampling of their native calypso music along with a classical selection, both contained in their second record album. You could almost hear Mary Hopkin belting out "Those Were The Days."

Santana could not have created more of a pulsating sensation on Abraxas than the steel band did with "Oye Como Va." The concert crowd got their minds together and their hands together, and the ballad-like improvisation in African rhythm nearly tore the place down.

The pace of the concert was not slowed in the least by the traditional "Sabre Dance" tune presented in a not-so-traditional way. However, the tempo mellowed with "Love Story," and two of the band's leaders (who also played Conga drums) got with it with a slow dance in front of the stage assisted by two willing coeds.

The combo borrowed "Aquarius" from "Hair," "Yellow Bird" from Lawrence Welk and "Cecilia" from Simon and Garfunkel to proceed to stop the show. On the latter song, the two group's leaders mingled with the crowd on the bleachers and on the floor of the arena, gradually collecting co-eds, brothers and sisters in a large circle dance down front. The coeds got the tambourine going and the sisters got the dancing started. For their efforts, the steel band got a standing ovation, just as they did last spring.

The Serendipity Singers came back to the stage, but their talented efforts at "This Land Is Your Land," Janis Joplin's "Me and Bobby McGee," a 16th century religious piece and their own

"Don't Let the Rain Come Down" could not stop the show as had the Steel Band. The latter song was probably the most welcome of the night to those who came to the concert to reminisce about the mid-60's, when the singers were in their prime, for it was the only one of their numerous hits out of the past that they did. They tried their hand at humor with "revealing sketches" about themselves, but they never did introduce their youthful bass player. They brought things up to date with the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band's "Mr. Bojangles," but it was rough for them to follow the Steel Band, and about all one of the singers could do was ironically declare: "As they say in the nudist colony, 'Bare with us for a minute.'"



THE SERENDIPITY Singers performed before a crowd of 8,000 last Thursday night in Diddle Arena. The folk-singing group teamed with the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band for the first A.S. concert of the semester.

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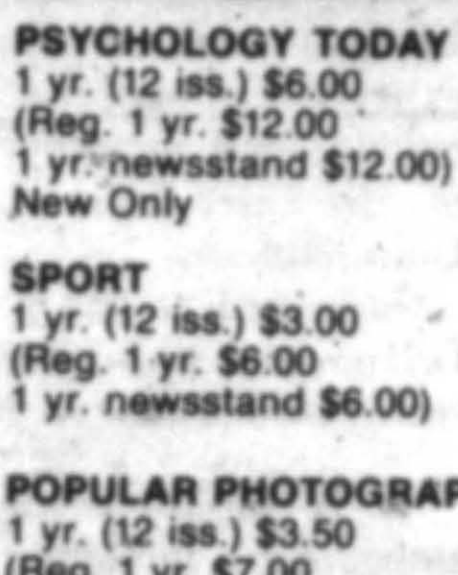
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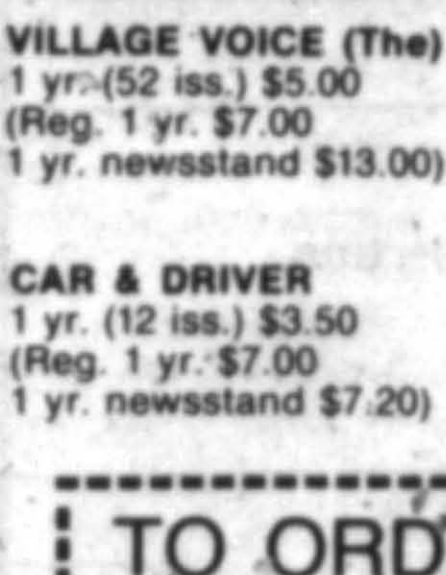
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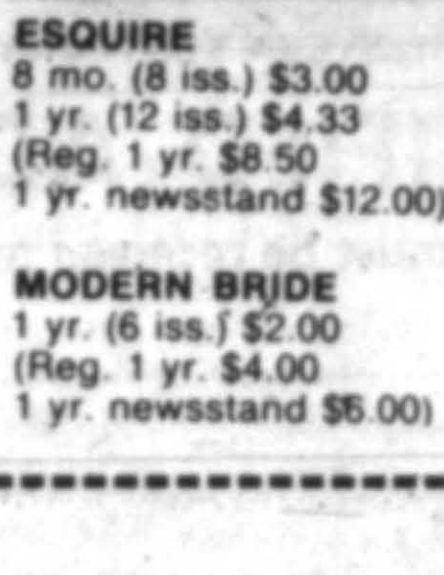
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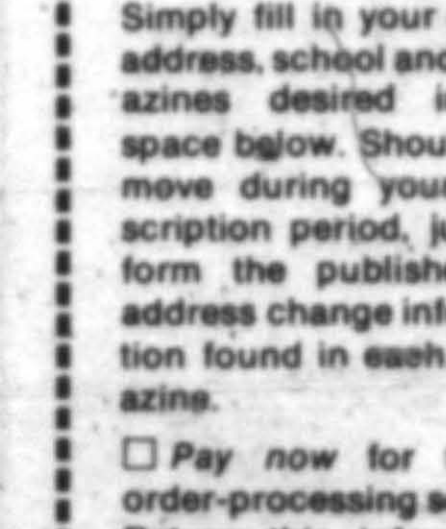
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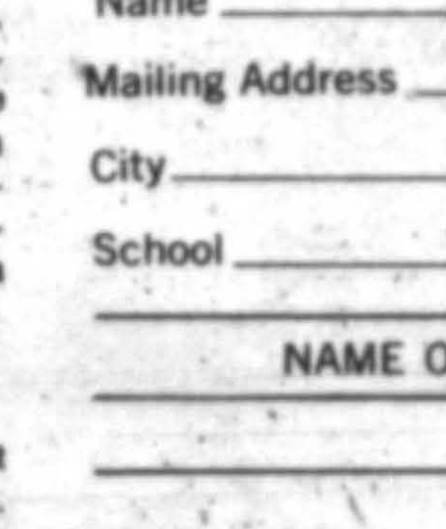
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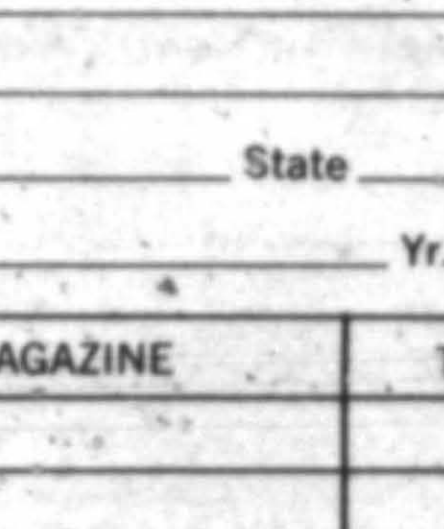
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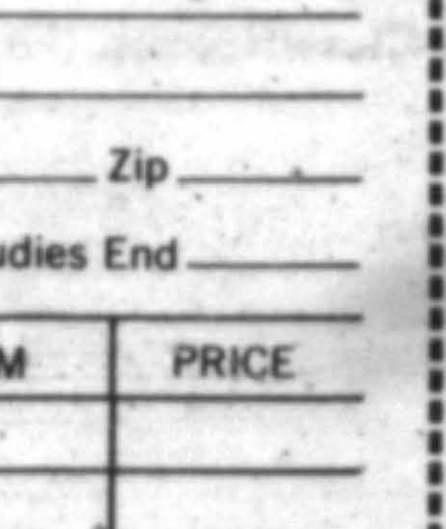
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## ROTC taps Cochran as Cadet Commander

Student leadership within the ROTC department has been chosen for the school year.

Tony Cochran, a senior from Bowling Green, has been selected Cadet Colonel, commanding the cadet battalion. Cochran's second-in-command is Ken LaPlante, a senior from Henderson.



Tony Cochran

Cochran's performance during the six-week summer camp this past summer and academic achievement led to his selection as the commander of the cadet corps. He was awarded the Outstanding Leadership Award for his platoon at summer camp and finished in the top five per cent of nearly 3,500 cadets from the First Army area (nearly one-third of the continental United States) in leadership competition.

The rating received for his overall performance this past summer was just below the top five per cent.

In addition, Cochran was chosen as a Distinguished Military Student and has maintained a 3.9 point standing in his three years at Western.

LaPlante's selection as the executive officer for the cadet battalion was based on his performance throughout his first three years at Western. Extremely active in the Pershing Rifles, he commanded the drill team which won the national championship last spring. Selected to go to the nine-week Ranger School in lieu of the Advanced ROTC Summer Camp, he finished first in his platoon and was an honor graduate.

LaPlante also was chosen as a Distinguished Military Student and has maintained an "A" average within his military science study.

Lt. LaPlante's primary responsibility presently is the arrangements for the Military Ball to be held Nov. 13.

Both LaPlante and Cochran are members of the Scabbard and Blade honor organization within the military science department.

Selected to serve as company commanders within the corps were Danny Ginter, Mike Barlow and John Tharpe. The members of the battalion staff include Pete Gritton, personnel officer; Tom Heil, intelligence officer; Fred Kilgore, operations officer; Steve Simpson, supply officer, and Dan Donsky, information officer.

## Revision committee reports

-Continued from Page 1-

have been in violation of Kentucky statutes.

The committee concluded that some basic changes were needed in the A.S. Constitution.

With this in mind, the committee recommended to the president for his consideration, some basic guidelines to be used in any future attempt at revision or rewriting of the constitution. Below are excerpts from the committee's recommendations.

"In regard to budget and finance, the constitution should designate student officers who are responsible for the preparation and presentation of the budget. It should further recognize that the budget must be prepared and expended in accordance with the policies and procedures specified by the chief fiscal officer of the University.

"In regard to the judiciary, the following principles should be recognized in the constitution:

"a. It should recognize that a University adjudicatory system is not a court of law and is not 'criminal' in nature. For this reason, terminology related to the legal court system (including the word 'court') should be avoided. The process is one of adjudication; consequently, words such as 'hearing board' should be used.

"b. It should recognize and should clarify that the matters to be heard consist of complaints or allegations against students for violations outside the student-professor-classroom relationship.

"c. If the case is of such seriousness that separation from the University is a normal procedure, it should not ignore the fact that the authority exists in the

Dean of Student Affairs to refer it to the Faculty Disciplinary Committee for immediate initial consideration. It should recognize: (1) if the Faculty Committee finds that the student committed no violations, the matter is closed; (2) if the finding is that a violation has been committed warranting suspension or expulsion, the only appeal would be to the President and then to the Board of Regents; (3) if the Faculty Committee finds the student committed a violation but declines to suspend or expel, the student shall be given a choice between referring the matter to a body of his peers or to the Dean of Student Affairs. In either event, the only determination remaining to be made is whether or not any sanction of lesser severity should be imposed, and if so, what.

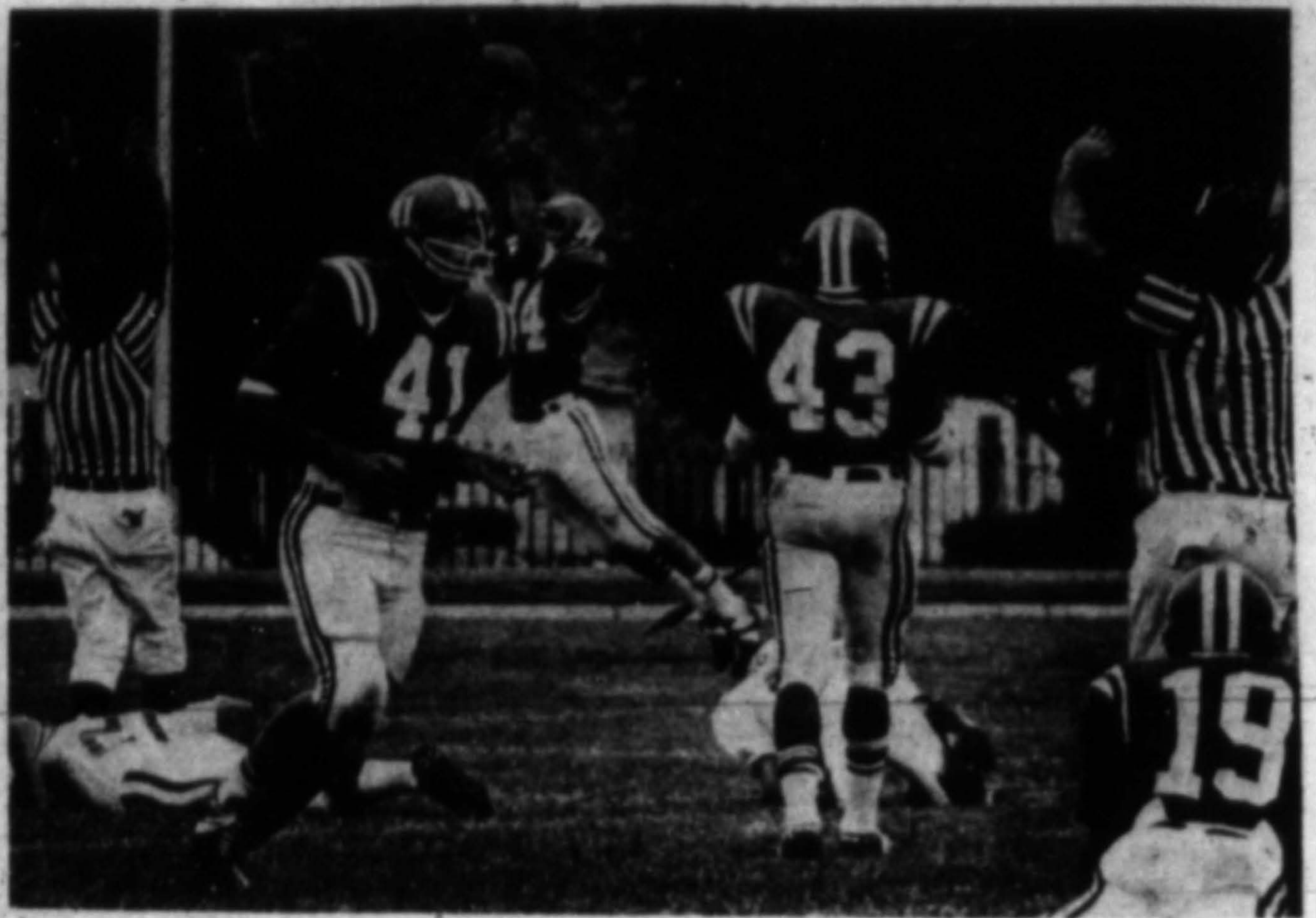
Another important segment touched upon by the committee in its report dealt with the handling of grievances pertaining to student-professor-classroom relations.

The committee felt that there is a "justifiable lack of student understanding of existing avenues for redress of grievances."

The committee thus recommended that the University undertake a "clarification and/or modification of its policies and procedures for the handling of all types of student grievances."

The committee, appointed by Downing last January, included Dr. Minton; William Bivin, university attorney; Ken Bowman, president, senior class; Dr. Curtis Englebright, professor of education; Reginald Glass, Associated Students vice president; Linda Jones, Associated Students president; and Charles Keown, dean of student affairs.





Photos by David Sutherland and Tom Pierce

WESTERN'S JOHN EMBREE (left) and John Hreben display elation at the thoughts of touchdowns during the 33-7 win over Wittenberg. Embree smiles over his shoulder as he races away from Wittenberg's Jeff Smith on a 48-yard touchdown play. Hreben (No. 14 at right) jumps for joy after he turned a busted pass play into a 30-yard touchdown run. Hreben's celebration was costly, however, as the Tops were penalized 15 yards on the ensuing kickoff for failure to return the ball to the officials.

## Jackson's dream is Wittenberg's nightmare

By JERRY POTTER

Clarence Jackson, Western's sophomore tailback, has trouble sleeping the night before a game. Usually he sits up most of the night and when he finally goes to sleep he dreams.

Friday night he dreamed John Embree, his counterpart at tailback, was going to return the opening kickoff of the 1971 football season for a score.

Saturday it took about three seconds of play against Wittenberg for Jackson's dream to become an illusion. For in reality it was not Embree but Jackson himself who raced the opening kickoff back 95

yards for a touchdown, setting the stage for a 33-7 win over the Tigers.

"I believe it was luck," Jackson said afterward in the Topper dressing room. "Things like this just don't happen every day. I mean that line just got everybody. They knocked a hole out there big enough for two men to run through. After that there was only one man and Embree got him."

Before Wittenberg could fully recuperate from Jackson's run, Topper deep back Mike McCoy intercepted a Lloyd Ball pass on the game's third play from scrimmage and returned it 34 yards for a score.

And with only 1:10 seconds of

time gone in the game and before the Western offense could run a play, the Toppers were ahead 13-0. "The man just wasn't open," McCoy explained. "We were in a man-for-man coverage when I got the interception and we knew from the scouting reports exactly what they were going to do."

Indeed the Tops must have known something, because before the afternoon was over, the secondary had pirated four Tiger aeriels. Wilson Chapman and Tom Greenaway set up two Western scores with interceptions and Bob Morehead choked off a Wittenberg thrust in the closing minutes of the game when he pilfered a Tiger pass in the end zone.

Chapman's steal came late in the first quarter and set the Topper offense in action on their 22-yard line. Quarterback Leo Peckenpaugh marched the Toppers for another score when he hit tight end Tom Turner on a 4-yard scoring strike.

On the next series of downs Greenaway got his interception and the Tops were in business again at the Wittenberg 48. Four plays later reserve quarterback John Hreben converted a busted pass play into a 30-yard touchdown run, and Western led 27-0.

The Hilltoppers got their last touchdown late in the fourth quarter when Peckenpaugh drove the offense 89 yards for a score.

The key plays here were a 41-yard pass to Darryl Smith and a 48-yard scoring toss to Embree.

While the afternoon was a dream for Western, it was a nightmare for Wittenberg. The Tigers' only score came in the third quarter after Western's Gary Mears, punting on his own 23-yard line, had his attempt partially blocked, which gave Wittenberg field position at the Western 40.

Wittenberg's Ball covered 32 yards on a pass to Steve Lantz and Gary Sherman scored four plays later on a one-yard run.

The loss won't easily be forgotten by Wittenberg. In fact, it will be

-Continued to Page 10-

### Leo's view

## Maurer's remarks sparked Toppers

By LEO PECKENPAUGH

(Leo Peckenpaugh is Western's starting quarterback and a student of mass communications.)

Dave Maurer, Wittenberg's coach, had a lot to say about his team before Saturday's game with the Hilltoppers. He said his Tigers had more pride, and more desire to win than we did and that his team hit harder than most teams. His remarks along with other facts and figures about their great football tradition seemed to ignite the spark that showed just how much we wanted the Wittenberg game.

Clarence Jackson took that opening kickoff all the way back and the tempo was set.

Then less than a minute later Mike McCoy picked off a Wittenberg pass and raced 34 yards to the end zone to make it 13-0. Our bench was overtaken with bedlam. People were pinching themselves to see if they were dreaming. Some of us were stunned and others were jumping with joy.

And the odd thing about it all was that the heralded Western offense hadn't even touched the ball and we already had a 13-point cushion. Wow!

Scouting reports and past game films showed several Tiger weaknesses. They seemed

vulnerable to the short pass and plays with counter action in the backfield seemed to sway their middle linebackers out of position.

So with these facts in mind, plus the fact that they showed a surprising flaw in certain deep pass routes, we went at them with confidence.

Stunned by the early heroics of Jackson and McCoy, the Tigers were never in the contest the first half. But the second half was different as they came out more aggressively and ready to make someone pay for the early embarrassment they had suffered.

We had hoped for a shutout, but good field position gave the visitors a scoring opportunity, and they took advantage of it.

It was a different thing for our offense as the Tiger defense tightened and began to live up to its expectations. We were stymied the third quarter but did manage a 91-yard drive that was highlighted by an outstanding catch by John Embree of a 48-yard touchdown pass.

That touchdown was a real shocker for me because it was third down and long yardage and I didn't know what kind of play to call.

But wheels were turning on the sideline, especially those of my

counterpart, John Hreben, who suggested to coach Jimmy Feix that we run a 90-left seam drive. The play sent split end Jay Davis inside and deep. Davis drew two of their secondary people with him, which left Dave Poindexter, their left cornerback, alone to cover Embree. I called the play and lo! and behold, Embree was open for the score.

But John had an outstanding game with several other electrifying runs. Darryl Smith and Davis and other receivers were continually open in the clutch. And that makes it much easier for me.

But enough cannot be said for our offensive line. Time and time again they gave me and Hreben as much time as we needed to throw. For the first game they were outstanding. I was dumped only one time while attempting to pass and our 188 yards rushing against one of the toughest defensive units in the country pretty well explains itself.

The victory had to make Art Zeleznik, who was graduated from Wittenberg, feel good.

With a great start it's on to Austin Peay to open the OVC action.



QUARTERBACK LEO PECKENPAUGH gets off one of the 20 passes he attempted against Wittenberg Saturday. Wittenberg's Ron Klawitter (34) reaches over Clarence Jackson in an attempt to tackle Peckenpaugh as Mike Miller (71) leaps to deflect the pass.



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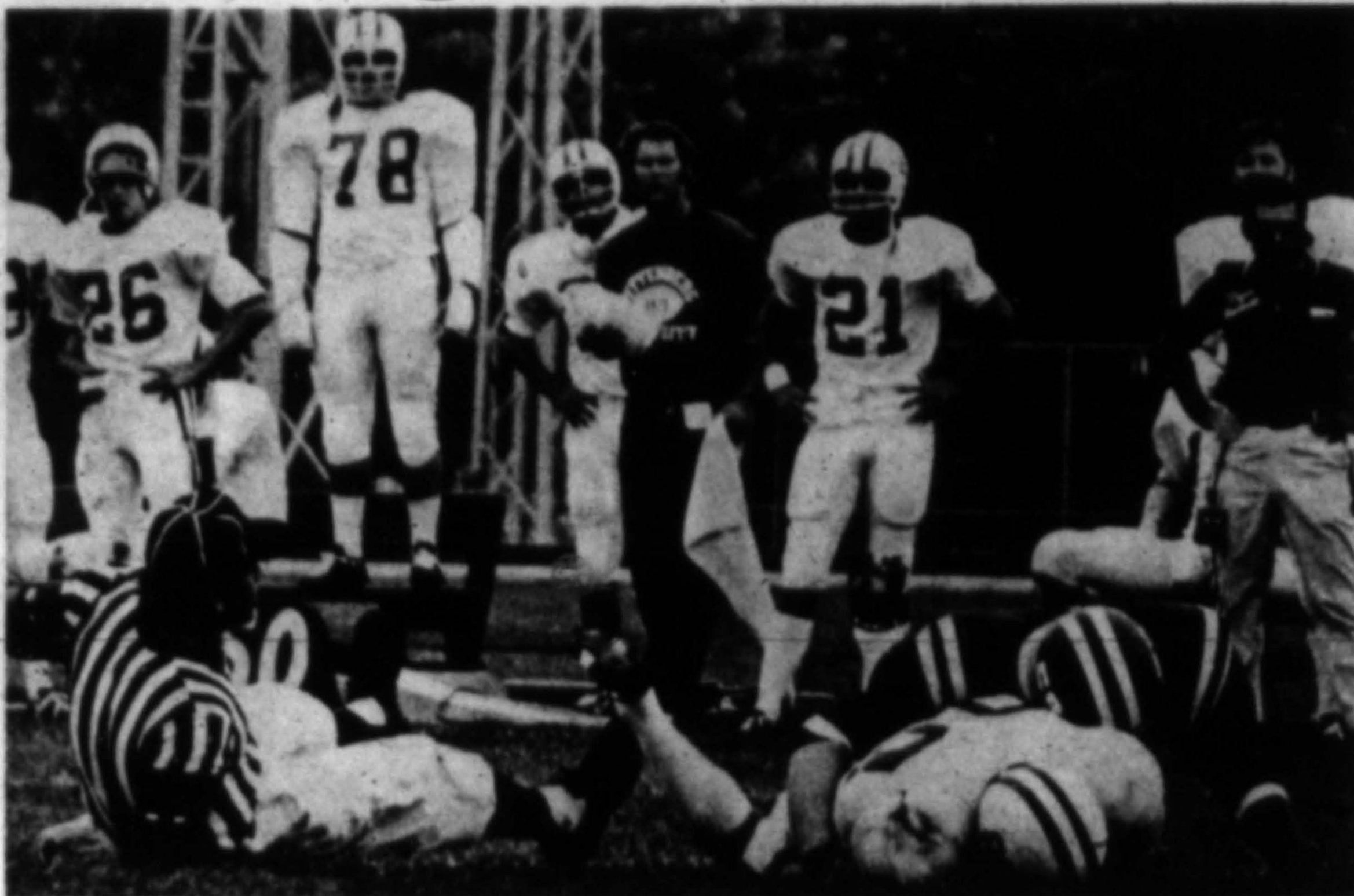


Photo by Tom Pierce

### Sitting down on the job

UMPIRE HERB MURPHY, of Goodlettsville, Tenn., gets a ground-level view of a play during Saturdays' Western-Wittenberg game. Murphy was decked when Western's Aundra Skiles tackled Wittenberg's Steve Lantz on a pass play. For his action on the play, Skiles was given the Head Hunter of the Week award by the Topper coaching staff.

## Western runners top Memphis

By JERRY POTTER

Western's cross country team evened its season record at 1-1 with 22-34 win over Memphis State at the University farm Saturday.

As expected, Hector Ortiz won

the individual competition with a 21:23.7 run over the four-mile course. His run was 11 seconds faster than the 21:34 clocking he had a week ago against Cumberland.

John Mohundro captured second for Memphis State with a 21:51 run. Then came Ross Munro and Erwin Hartel of Western with runs of 22:12 and 22:40.

Dennis Segerson ran fifth for MSU. The Tigers got their final

three scores from Calvin Johnson, Larry Nee and Tommy Leach. Johnson finished seventh and Nee and Leach ran ninth and 11th, respectively.

Western's last two scores came from Tim Harry and Charles Zippich who ran sixth and eighth. Harry had a 22:55 time and Zippich was clocked at 23:31.

"As a team we ran well," said Topper coach Jerry Bean.

—Continued to Page 12—

## Jackson's dream...

—Continued from Page 9—

etched into the Tiger record books for years to come. It broke a 20-game win streak for the Tigers and it was the first time the Ohio school had lost an opening game since 1957. In addition, the 33 points the Toppers rang up against the Tigers was only two points less than the total number of points scored on the Wittenberg defense all last year.

To most observers the game didn't appear to be much of a test for the Toppers. But head coach Jimmy Feix saw things a little differently.

"You take those two early touchdowns out of there and it was a real ballgame," Feix said. "We had 13 points and hadn't even run an offensive play."

"I think the game was a test in a sense that our inexperienced

people had a chance to play against strange competition. They ran some offensive sets against us that we don't even see in our conference."

As for the Toppers, they didn't run anything fancy, but they came up with the big play all afternoon. All of the Western touchdowns were a result, either directly or indirectly, of a big play.

There was Jackson's kickoff return and McCoy's interception. And Turner's touchdown catch following an interception. Hreben's touchdown run was the result of a busted play and Embree's 48-yard TD catch came on a third and 20 situation.

"I hope the game is an indication that we are a big play team," said Feix. "But at the same time, I wish we had shown more consistency."

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Picture worth \$1000?

Photographer finds football hazard to health

By CARTER PENCE

Whatever possessed me to get into picture-taking business I'm sure I'll never know. Normally it is not what one would call a hazardous business, but as long as there are fools like me around, there will always be at least one exception to the rule.

Anyone who has ever strapped a camera around his neck will tell you that there is more to taking good pictures than just aiming and pressing a button. Another requirement for the incoming photographer is a small investment in some decent equipment. I don't mean spending \$45 for a Brownie superinstamatic polacolorpack super D II, but about \$300 would

provide a modest investment for the ambitious newcomer.

Armed with camera, film and other required paraphernalia including a "you've got to be kidding" look from my news photography teacher, I set out on my first assignment.

A condemned building at the other end of town was overrun with rats and I thought that the editor might like to run a picture of an eyesore. (I had heard him say that my best pictures were eyesores, so I thought that this would be my big chance.) When I took the picture down to him, he was a little disenchanted. "I want something big," he thundered.

Wanting to please, I went back to

the darkroom and printed the picture in lifesize form. Smiling, I walked back into his office with the lifesize photo. I watched as a tear came to his eye and as I turned to leave I saw him bow his head and smile. It sure is a good feeling to know that your editor is pleased with your work.

But I did say that this business was a hazardous one, so I guess that I really should get down to the facts of this column.

Football games don't really provide the photographer with a chance to create, but they do pose a challenge.

There is a real art in being able to follow the action through the camera and focus at the same time. It is also a challenge to be at the right place at the right time and likewise a challenge to stay away from the right place at the wrong time.

After shooting several minutes of action with a telephoto lens, I switched to a short-range lens and tried to get some shots along the sidelines. After several minutes of waiting my dream shot finally came. It was an end sweep. It was coming right at me. It came right over me.

Being one who will always look for an easy way out, I grabbed what I could salvage from my thousands of dollars of shattered equipment, and I walked, not away, but up. Yes sir. I surely couldn't get run over sitting in the press box. I had checked and found that my super-telephoto long-range lens had not been damaged.

I found the perfect spot in the press box. It was located right at mid-field. Strapping my camera around my neck, I proceeded to stick my fat head out the window and follow the action. Apparently my posterior was protruding out in the press box aisle a bit too far. Finally I turned around to see what the problem was. At this moment several people decided to trip right

over me. After an exchange of words, most of them unprintable, I turned around and stuck my head out the window again. My attention was immediately drawn to a crowd several feet below my window. Someone lay unconscious on the concrete. I immediately reached for my camera and noticing that it was not there, I slowly looked down. Several people were looking up, shaking their fists at me. My \$1,000 camera

and lens lay in pieces.

Calmly I walked out the door of the pressbox. Calmly I walked out of the stadium. Nervously I walked to my car. Speedily I drove away. Someday I shall return.

In the meantime, all I need to get started again is an extended course in news photography, another \$2,000 in equipment, an employer, and finally a little common sense. The first three may come. The final one is still a question mark.

Fish get a real shock

Two graduate students and a senior psychology major are presently doing research under the direction of Dr. Richard Miller, professor of psychology. The objective of the research is to find out whether or not learning can be transferred through RNA injections into another subject.

The experimenters are Frank Etscorn, graduate student, Ron Stephens, graduate student, and Joe Boldt, a senior psychology major. Dr. Miller came to Western from the University of Houston where similar research was previously done.

The method used is to subject the fish to electrical shock, thus teaching the fish to avoid the shock. Once the fish have learned to avoid the shock, they are killed and frozen to preserve the brain cells. The brain cells are removed and treated with chemicals to become a solution. The solution is then injected into new subjects. The are then tested to see if they

learn to avoid the shock easier than the previous subjects.

The research's objective is to determine if learning can be transferred through RNA. The subjects are 120 goldfish, who are experimentally naive.

The research has been under way for two years and results have not been yet compiled.

Miss Three-Alarm contest opens

Coeds interested in entering the Miss Three-Alarm contest are urged to apply in Room 33 of the Wetherby Administration Building before Friday.

Entrants must be full-time students, single and between the ages of 17 and 22. Contestants will be judged on poise and all-around beauty. First, second and third place trophies will be awarded. The winner will be presented a tiara by the Chamber of Congress Sept. 29.

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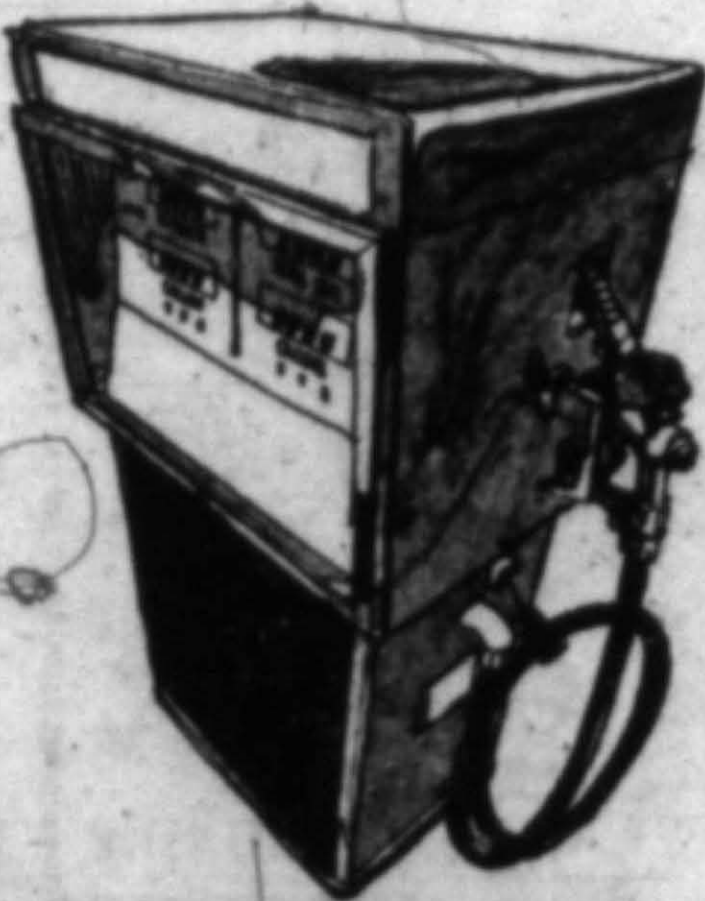
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## Dorm hearing boards to judge offenders

—Continued from Page 1—  
residence hall by residents, providing the possibility of suspension from the University is absent.

In previous years, the dorm director and hall counselor were the disciplinary figures of the hall and all punishments were administered by them. "The role of a counselor is now strictly as a counselor, not a disciplinary figure," Miss Jones said.

She also feels that problems will be solved by more communication and that students will be less likely to get into trouble if they know their peers will be meting out penalties.

This form of peer judgment takes the decision making out of the hands of one person. Miss Jones said that generally "dorm directors are glad to have the responsibility off their backs."

Student offenders have the right of appeal to higher hearing boards, to the Judicial Council of the Associated Students, and to the dean of student affairs.

The hearing board itself consists of five student members and three alternates. Qualifications for membership on the hearing board as a member or alternate include: residency in the residence hall served by the board; an academic standing of 2.25 or higher; not be

on probation; not be a member of the residence hall staff; not hold a position (committee or other) in either Associated Students or the hall government.

A nominating committee composed of the president of the residence hall and the three vice presidents shall select from the applicants eight persons, five of whom shall be regular members on the hearing board and three, alternates. The names of the eight persons selected shall be submitted to the president of Associated Students for presentation to A.S.

Congress for confirmation.

The hearing board shall be made up of a representative from each of the four undergraduate classes. The three alternates shall not be restricted as to classification.

The hearing board members shall undergo a training session with the university attorney and members of the A.S. Judicial Council before taking on the responsibility of deciding cases.

Implementation of the hearing board system "hopefully will begin within less than three weeks," Miss Jones added.

## University bookstore halts refunding Friday

Friday will be the last day to return an unused textbook to the College Heights Bookstore for a full refund. The cash register receipt must accompany the text.

B.A. Childress, director of University stores, listed Sept. 24 as the last day to pay a full refund for unused, unmarked texts. After that day, students will no longer be able to drop or add classes and that will decrease the demand for new texts, he added.

By the end of October the Bookstore will be buying books back at the regular used book prices—50 per cent of the new cost. Until that date, the wholesale price rate will be in effect.

Paperbacks and other non-text book items are returnable only on the day of purchase. Childress said that this was a measure of self-protection. It is used to prevent free reading by students who buy a paperback, read it quickly and want to return it. Childress said that with 11,000 students there are several who do try this.

Neither the Bookstore or the University considers itself responsible for books or supplies which must be left in front of the store while a person shops.

He said that coin operated lockers are located at the entrance to the Bookstore for the students' protection. These lockers require a dime to operate and the dime is automatically returned when the key is replaced in the locker. For this reason the Bookstore accepts no responsibility for articles which are lost or stolen from the bins in the store.

## Cross country team evens record

—Continued from Page 10—  
"Everybody bettered their performances from 20 to 30 seconds and we ran much more relaxed."

The runs of Harry and Zipprich were particularly pleasing to Bean. "I was real pleased to see Harry and Zipp improve," said Bean. "But we had five or six people up in the pack for half the race."

In addition to Harry and Zipprich, Ortiz was also a surprise. "I think there were two reasons for Hector's improvement," said Bean. "First, he had better running conditions and second, he knew he was going to run to win, so he ran very relaxed."

The Toppers are idle until Saturday when they compete in the Owensboro Invitational run at Owensboro. Last year Western finished third behind Indiana and Cincinnati.

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